

SATURDAY EVENING POST

1821.

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER FOR HALF A CENTURY.

1871.

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MY LOVE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,
BY L. A. WOODSON.

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roll, which Helen concealed in a little pocket
she had made in the bosom of her dress.

"I will read it at home, and bring you my
answer as soon as possible," said she, pre-
paring to depart.

"One word before you go, Miss Helen.
I don't know whether the Major speaks of
a little project."

"The Major?"

"Helen, your word, and you had not heard
of Mr. Arthur's been promoted—and I'll
warrant you he'll not stay long a Major even
—why, he's Mr. Henry's right-hand man.

"Everybody says that."

"That is good news," said Helen quietly
—but her eyes shone with an added lustre.

"Another step upwards had been taken.
But I interrupted you."

"I was going to say, that perhaps the
Major has not told you in the letter, of a
little plan that's on foot. We're going to
try to buy the rebel Chicks," said the captain
in a whisper, as if the very walls might
carry the news abroad.

"What, Washington?"

"Yes," said he, in the most cautious tone.
"When the great battle comes off. It's to be
at Rock Hill, you know, and they say he'll
be there. There's a dozen of us engaged.
Half are to be sent to the other half out-
side with the horses. We would push for
the head of Chesapeake, where there'll be a
great battle. All is fixed but one thing."

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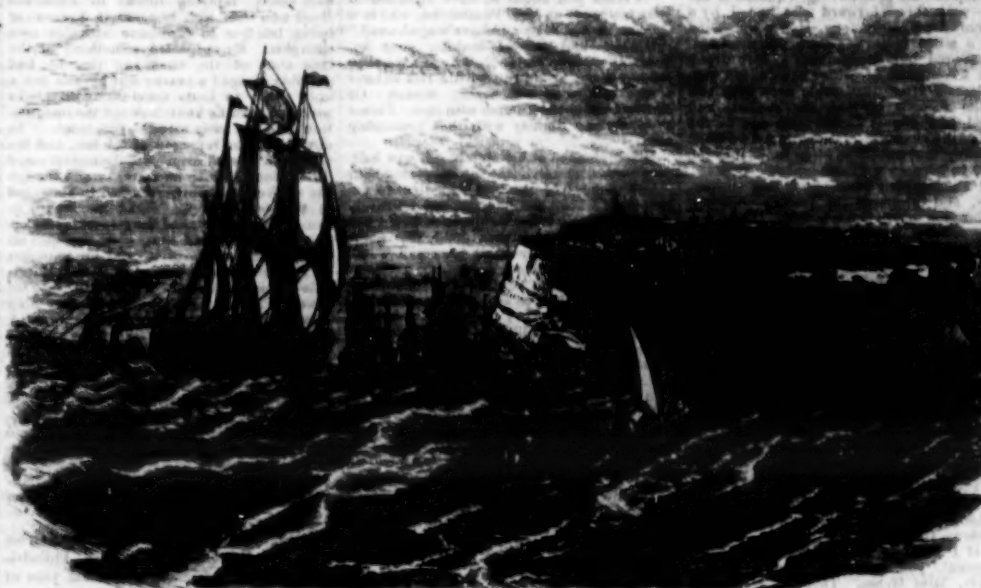
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THE ISLAND OF KILGOLAND.

But a small number of our readers, we suspect, are acquainted with this barren and Gibraltar-like spot upon which Germany has recently cast a covetous eye. We have therefore placed before them an engraving of this lone isle in the North Sea, and have to inform them that it is situated at the entrance to "The Sound" of Oresund—that important strait which is the only entrance to the Baltic Sea—and belongs to Great Britain, having come into her possession by the Treaty of Paris in 1814. The anxiety of Germany to gain this island for her own use is readily seen by glancing at the map, and seeing in what close proximity it is to her shores. The place has been fortified and garrisoned by Great Britain, and is now a very useful and commanding naval station.

Some time before the island itself is reached by steamer from Copenhagen a good view of it is obtained. The mass of red rock of which it is composed, and the green vegetation with which its upper surface is covered, render its appearance remarkably picturesque and beautiful. The white houses on the beach and on the rising ground stand forth conspicuously.

The passengers are landed from the steamer in small boats. One half of the houses are situated on the small flat spaces at the foot of the cliffs which form the lower part of the island, and 100 steps have to be descended in order to reach the beach. The ascent is well worth the trouble, for the prospect from the top is far-reaching and imposing. Across a narrow arm of the sea lies Svanø Island, where nothing goes on—at our feet are the houses of the lower town, with their variegated colors, and with a few flowering plants contrasting them.

He is punished in any way for his share in the rebellion. The King was ready to grant a complete amnesty at the first decisive moment—and the Americans should have all they wanted, except Independence. They should have a Victory, and if Washington would be that Victory, he should be made Duke of Mount Vernon, and installed at once. It therefore was not to injure any man, but to save the further shedding of blood, and end the war at a blow, that this plan had been arranged with the warm encouragement of Sir Henry Clinton.

Such was the purport of Arthur's letter. And Helen's brain almost reeled after reading it. She had a right noble and generous heart. Naturally open and sincere, she hated everything that even looked like duplicity. And yet she was evidently regarded as the most available person to take a principal part in a scheme involving treachery and deceit. Granting that all was fair in war, and that she was a loyal woman, while Washington was a rebel, she was a woman, and therefore outside of the contention and risks of arms—claiming immunity from the sacrifices and losses of the war, because she was a woman. What right had she then to plan a part for her—a high-bred, truthful woman? Why did not John Arthur himself come from this entirely—as it was evident from the tone of his letter, he was doing so. This would not—would not do it!

But then came the revelation, which every one feels who weighs a great decision. The plan falls—the war goes on. Perhaps her own guardian, her own father, the noblest of men, a battle which never would have been fought, but for her delicate scruples. The thought was mad.

Why should she pretend to be wiser or better than these high-minded, honorable men? Was not Washington himself constantly engaged in trying to deceive, by false letters, false reports, false movements, by deceptions and lies of all kinds, acted and spoken, the royal officers? Would he not plan in the same way, the abduction of Clinton—and, if it succeeded, and through some false woman's wiles, would not the whole rebel land ring with her praises?

Helen walked up and down the room in the agony of her emotions—first trying to one side of the question, then to the other. At last her eyes fell upon a small velvet-bound volume lying upon the bureau. It was the Bible, and as many a poor, benighted mortal had done before her—forgetting of what the Scripture itself says, that "no prophecy of Scripture is of any private interpretation"—she said to herself: "I will open the Bible three times. It shall decide my course. Good Father, guide me!" Shutting her eyes, and groping with her hands, she opened the Book. Her eyes opened, and the new where she had opened for a reply. She turned to the first page, and found the words: "Thou shalt not be false to the Lord thy God: for the Lord is jealous, and he will not forgive the transgression of them that hate him: therefore will he be jealous of thee, the Lord thy God, a jealous God." Helen drew a deep breath. She turned away her head for a minute's space, and again she opened the sacred volume, and read.

Helen looks in. "If Washington then should be captured, it seems to me to follow from what you say, that it would be a great thing for the President should the power time had come to allow the royal crown to be worn."

"I cannot think it would almost seem as to me," replied Isabella, suddenly looking on to the face of her sister, "that I should be a part of it."

"I don't know about that," said Pemberton with a laugh. "That is a kind of application of our decision, that I see now. I must say, would not be quite ready for it. I should be for waiting it out. I am afraid, in the latter end, leaving the matter to the hands of working in our favor, though in some quarters it may be a very different story."

"Arthur, I do not think you really know any thing," said Helen gravely. "Isabella, believe me, and I am convinced, however I do not like people who are so much on the shoulders in religious matters, as you do."

"For my part," replied Pemberton laughing. "I think it is a very reasonable thing to carry over on both shoulders—when one is so much on the shoulders of the other, one can then turn to the other, and I think I have the dinner bell just now. Allow me to wait on you out, fair ladies."

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a.—Boston Globe.

